

THE COMING CANVASS.

We are glad to see that in many counties the Democratic masses have met for organization, and are clearing the decks for the approaching conflict. Appreciating the importance and magnitude of the canvass our people are determined to begin in time and labor faithfully until the end. The Executive Committee has set the example in calling the State convention at an early day, which the Congressional District committees are wisely following, so that by the first of July we shall have our forces fully drawn up in line of battle, under their chosen leaders. Candidates for President, Vice-President, Governor, Congress, and in a great measure, county officers will be in the field. This will give four months for the campaign; not a day too long when we consider the vast interests at stake.

There are upwards of two thousand officers to be elected in North Carolina, embracing every one from Governor to the most insignificant local officers, except Judges and Justices of the Peace. These officers will be elected by the people, and the result of that great contest may depend upon the result in this State.

Then, too, ten electors for President and Vice President of the United States are to be chosen, and it is believed the contest will be so close that North Carolina's vote will turn the scale, and the result of that great contest may depend upon the result in this State.

And again, the amendments to the Constitution are to be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection at the same time. This really is the most important question which the freemen of North Carolina will be called upon to settle. Many of the proposed amendments will bring relief to an oppressed people from burdens from which the present generation there has no hope of escape—burdens too grievous to be borne.

When then we calmly consider the vast and varied and vital interests at stake, nor can we later too earnestly or too faithfully.

Nor can we be too particular in nominating our candidates from the highest to the lowest. Our best and ablest must be put forward. The day of small men has passed. We want great big men, men of character, men of courage, men of integrity and intelligence. The country is on the verge of ruin through the corruption and ignorance of its officials, and the honest people everywhere demand reform and reformation. We must show by the candidates we put forward that we are earnest in our promises to reform the government. The great heart of the masses is honest, and honest men and pure government is demanded.

It behooves us therefore to begin our work of reform, and to be sure that we do it thoroughly.

THE NEXT SENATE.
The President's election is not the only important matter that will claim the attention of the Democratic party this fall. The political complexion of the Senate is second only to the election of the President, and if the party is wise this is not beyond reasonable expectation.

The present Senate consists of seventy-three members, there being a vacancy from Louisiana, of which thirty Democrats and thirty Republicans are members. This count gives Booth, of California, to the Democrats and the other independent to the Republicans.

The terms of twenty-six Senators expire on the 31 of March next, of which seventeen are Republicans and nine Democrats, besides the vacancy from Louisiana is to be filled. Of the seventeen Republicans that party are quitters of reform, and the Democrats are showing exactly where they stand. This would give that party thirty-six Senators.

The Democrats have or will return all of the nine whose terms expire, and have already gained the Mississippi, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Carolina, and have already elected Republican Legislatures in New Hampshire and Rhode Island. This would give them thirty-six Senators.

The two remaining Senators come from the doubtful States of Illinois and Wisconsin, and are in the States depending very greatly upon the candidates for President on the National tickets of both parties.

In any event the political complexion of the next Senate presents a question well worth the study of party leaders and party conventions.

Washington speculations in April as to how the coming Convention will turn out in June are rather curious than valuable; but there are newspaper readers who find interest in them notwithstanding. Mr. Blaine's friends are claiming 324 votes for him on the first ballot—which is absurd—Mr. Morton's friends 266—which is also absurd—leaving the residue to be divided between Bristow, Hayes, Hartranft, Washburne, Conkling and the "Great Unknown." The losses of the Tribune's "stall" gentleman at the capital is Blaine 256, Morton 188, Hartranft 58, Hayes 44, Conkling from 50 to 68, Bristow less than 75. He concedes Blaine New Hampshire, Rhode Island, 18 votes from Massachusetts and several Western and Pacific coast delegations which are still very much in the bush, so to speak; he gives Bristow, Kentucky, Vermont, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, a few votes from New York, and possibly South Carolina. Bristow, he thinks, will prove "either a very weak candidate or an irresistible one;" the present indications, as viewed from a Washington level, point to Mr. Blaine; Morton will touch his maximum on the first ballot; Hayes is just a possibility; a triple alliance of Cameron, Morton and Conkling may force the nomination of a new man—Wheeler, of New York, for instance.

THE IMPROVEMENTS.

Yesterday the day fixed by the Senate to begin the impeachment trial of Gen. William W. Belknap, late Secretary of War, and the eyes of the whole country will be eagerly turned to that body, watching with impatient anxiety the result of the trial.

For the first time in the history of the country has it been disgraced by an official so high in authority, and with so much interest to await with much interest to await whether the national honor is to be maintained, or whether the confessed criminal is to find shelter and protection behind the bias of partisanship. If the wheels of government could be reversed, and we could return to those halcyon days of corruption, when Col. Schenck sold Emma Mine stocks, when Boss Shepherd controlled District bonds, when Harrington employed experts to rob safes, when Babcock was chief of Whisky Rings, when the Secretary of War robbed soldiers through post-traders, and when corruption stalked through the portals of the White House, welcomed guests at least, we might be sure that the bit-terest of the nation would be the one which ruled the Senate would have laughed into ridicule the charges preferred against the War Secretary.

Now if one guilty man is allowed to escape by the hasty and regretful acceptance of his resignation by the President, the just indignation of an outraged people will fall upon the heads of those who have screened the criminal. The Senate, the controlling spirit of the law, may grow circumspect, and hesitate to escape the Scylla of jurisdiction, which the able counsel will present, for fear being drawn into a vortex which would prove even more fatal. The people demand that the late Secretary of War shall be tried for his crimes, and if convicted, that he shall be punished. No interposition of executive clemency before conviction, a clemency which the country would regard as a gross insult to the memory of its victim. General Belknap stands before the country detected and self-confessed criminal, and the very exalted position which he held, the national dishonor which his conduct entailed, and his cowardly effort to escape at the cost of his wife's disgrace only serve to render more hideous his act.

The trial which began yesterday will be watched with interest to the end, and we hope, for the sake of the country, that in this as in all other trials now pending and those which will be instituted against government officials, "no guilty man will escape."

RIVER AND HARBOR APPROPRIATION.
The House of Representatives has passed the River and Harbor Bill, by which one hundred thousand dollars have been appropriated for improvements to the river and harbor. Besides this thirty-one thousand dollars were appropriated for improvements in the First District, and fifteen thousand dollars for improvements in the French Broad river in the mountain District.

Those who are acquainted with the determination of all the committees of Congress to cut down to the lowest mark all appropriations and expenses, can appreciate very fully the services of our representatives in securing so liberal a share of the very small sum appropriated by the River and Harbor Bill.

We saw the original draft of this bill, in which the Cape Fear River was put down for only fifty thousand dollars, and members of the committee said that the propriety of putting the appropriation at twenty-five thousand dollars was seriously discussed. Through the efforts of Colonel Weddell it was increased to seventy-five thousand dollars, and by a final appeal from him, the amount was fixed at one hundred thousand dollars, being under all the circumstances the most liberal appropriation in the bill.

Last week, under the operation of the previous question when neither amendments nor speeches were allowed, the bill passed the House, and now goes to the Senate, where we are satisfied General Ransom, who is a member of the Committee on Commerce, will increase the amount if possible.

The work at the mouth of our river is too important and has advanced too far towards a successful completion to be abandoned or delayed. We are sure that it will be true economy for the Government to make appropriations sufficient to have the work vigorously prosecuted, and we are confident that our Senators and members will do all in their power to secure it. No interest in North Carolina will be neglected by those here people have sent to Washington to look after her welfare.

NOT TO THEIR TASTE!
The New York Times makes the curious charge that "it is daily becoming more apparent that the so-called investigations by the House of Representatives are being conducted solely in the interest of the Democratic party." Did anybody ever suppose that the New York Times was conducted in the interest of the Republican party? Why, of course they are in the interest of the Democratic organization as an organization, but in addition they are in the interest of the mass of the people who are not blinded by partisan politics; who want honest government, an economical administration of affairs and a reform in the political system. The investigations are showing exactly where the Belknapists tell post traders, and swindle the living and the dead soldiers of the country; to let the McKees and McDonaids run whisky rings and rob the Government; Babcocks and Harringtons plan safe burglaries and "measure" the Government out of hundreds of thousands of dollars; Delanos starve the Indians, and Orevelles and Jewells machine the postoffice as a political machine, No wonder the "organ" is endeavoring to bring them to an end. This is the meaning of the denunciation of the chairman of the leading committees, the meaning of the abuse of Mr. Olymper, and of Mr. Clarke, and of Mr. Whitworth, who are laying bare the fraud and corruption of the administration.

The New York Herald gives Senator Bayard a handsome boost as a Centennial candidate. The Herald says he has never made a political mistake or misalliance in relation to any important subject. On the currency question he stands almost alone in his support of the gold standard, and never having exhibited the slightest symptom of weakness or vacillation in the Senate or on the stump. He did not wait to consult with friends before deciding whether he would receive the back pay, but spurned it and refused it at once. He is a gentleman of such high honor and robust integrity that he is quite incapable of hesitation in any point of conduct which has a moral side. A man whose nature thus recoils from trimming expedients commends the respect of his political associates. His character is a shield which blunts the weapons of partisan attack, and chances of election would be decidedly better than those of any other Democratic candidate.

It is now said that L. H. Chandler, late United States Pension Agent in Norfolk, who was accused to have committed suicide, has absconded across the water. The Norfolk correspondent of the Petersburg Index and Appeal says:

He returned to this city from Washington on Tuesday night, on Wednesday he was called to the office of the editor, and was seen in front of the custom house in conversation with the captain of the Norwegian bark which was to sail and (disguising his name) he wrote a letter which he charged his family not to deliver to any one except Platt and Clements, and left his house at five o'clock in the morning, and was seen in front of the custom house in conversation with the captain of the Norwegian bark which was to sail and (disguising his name) he wrote a letter which he charged his family not to deliver to any one except Platt and Clements, and left his house at five o'clock in the morning, and was seen in front of the custom house in conversation with the captain of the Norwegian bark which was to sail and (disguising his name) he wrote a letter which he charged his family not to deliver to any one except Platt and Clements, and left his house at five o'clock in the morning, and was seen 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